New Dean Cleaned Up Essex County Ten Years Ago-Won University Honors.

Frank H. Sommer, a lawyer of the Law School of New York University yesterday was once a newsboy. He is counsel to the New Jersey Pubhe Utility Commission and one of the

after saloon and issued warnings that at its meeting to-morrow.

waged war on gambling and the el-betions during his reign were strick-tested against the proposed Riker's ly watched.

of New Jersey's prominent lawyers, brought from Mr. Sommer answers so clear and bright that Mr. Guild took the lad into his office.

Mr. Sommer worked his way through New York University and was honor man of his class. He has been an instructor at the University for several years, Mr. Sommer year.

for several years. Mr. Sommer year-ly provides scholarships for a num-ber of poor boys at N. Y. U. He is an authority on educational affairs and is a member of the Newark Board of Education.

RIKER'S ISLAND PLANT FOR GARBAGE OPPOSED

Newark, N. J. who became Dean of Six Hundred Residents of Hunt's Point Will Fight Plan Now Before Board of Aldermen.

ed by Signal Film Corporation. Distributional Film Corporation. Now to be set all leading Motion Picture Theatres. CHAPTER X.

FRANK H. SPEARMAN.

(Continued).

"Not for me," declared Spike, dum-

he pushing's good.

Children Who Have Measles

or Whooping Cough.

If Yonkers accepts the suggestion

nade by Dr. Elton G. Littel in a

speech before the Public Health Coun-

il in the Woman's Institute there last

right, it may soon find its streets full

of little yellow perils. Not the Asia-

ic kind, but a home-grown variety,

onsisting of children suffering from

whooping cough or meastes. Dr. Lit-

el suggested voungsters suffering

"It is not fair to the children to keep

Dr. M. J. Nicoll, consulting epider-

mologist of the State Department of

THREE GIRLS MISSING.

wo Run Away and One May Have

Eloped. The police of the Fourth Avenue

Lillian Lande, eighteen, of No. 42

orty-ninth Street, and Nona Owens

venteen, of No. 5761 Fourth Avenue

lisappeared yesterday. Lillian had purcelled with her mother over wearing

er best dress to a business school sh-

ttended. She and Nona were seen walk

Adeline Castle, sixteen, of No. 142A

he Flemish Art Company, Thirty second

street and Second Avenue, Brooklyn

lrew her waxes last Friday and vanishe

soon afterward, as did Arthur Osterlund, another employee. He had been paying attention to the girl, and her mother be-leves she cloped with him.

THE ANCIENT GAME.

custody of the New York courts

for twenty-eight years, is re-

YALE TO PARADE HERE.

lub Will March to Theatre to

Boost Preparedness.

A delegation from the Yale Cinh

isited Police Headquarters to-day

reparedness and who will be present

he Century Theater meeting to

leased for sale.

An ivory chess set, held in the

g away together with enti-cases.

on. Brooklyn, were asked to-day

arch for three missing girly.

Health, thought well of the plan.

When the facts were reported

A letter of protest against a gar Sending Republicans in that State.

During the reform movement in Es- Island has been sent to every memgex County in 1905, Mr. Sommer was ber of the Board of Aldermen by elected Sheriff and one of the most parsons, Closson & Mclivaine of No. liberally governed counties in New 52 William Street, representing resi- ready to start for town. Jersey was virtually turned inside out dents owning more than 600 lots at by Sheriff Sommer. When in office Hunt's Point. The Board is to take but a week the Sheriff raided saloon up the matter of garbage disposal

the old Bishops Law must be obeyed to the letter.

As the aftermath to the general reform movement, Sheriff Sommer then directed his attention against the Newark Police Department. As a result of his investigation, many resignations were received. eH also waged war on gambling and the else.

At its meeting to-morrow.

With the letter was sent a report by Clyde Potts, consuiting engineer, of No. 30 Church Street, who made an inspection of the reduction plant at work in New Bedford, Mass., the system of which it is purposed to employ in the Riker's Island plant.

Mr. Potts's report stated the New suppose they've quit?" mused Rhinelander, speaking to no one in par-with an angree man and the else. tested against the proposed Riker's Storm scanned the abandoned camp. Island plant as an exceptional place "Good riddance, anyway," he mutfor breeding flies and therefore a serious menace to health.

Mr. Potts recommended a zone sys-founds

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to go out," he said, "and it is not fair to the other children to allow the bearers of contagion to mingle with them. If those who had whooping cough THE FEAR MARKET THE PLAYHUULE to would be checked."

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the GAME The County Recorder: Original deeds covering our right of way through Las Vegas were destroyed by fire. Please issue certified copies to bearer, Miss Helen Holmes.—Amos Rhinelander. A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE.

The GIRLand

Helen read the note and handed it over to Storm for safekeeping. The Spike, and the party started for Las Vegas. Rhinelander turned to his work of urging the men to make time

while they were unopposed. Seagrue, whose persistence was proverbial among those that knew him, still stuck to his arguments before the council committee. They had Bill, he told the sleuths to "forget it" and hurried the breaking up to such a conclusion that the train was soon again refused his request and the ready to start for town.

Helen, with her companions in the commandeered machine, was approaching Seagrue's camp when the men with her discovered that the men with her discovered that the last time there was no chance of their changing their minds that Seagrage and the conditions of the last time there was no chance of their changing their minds that Seagrage up.

White Rhinelander's agreement exists," declared the chairman finally, "we must refuse your demand."
Seagrae took his hat and left the room. Outside, he met his friend, the Sheriff, and into his sympathetic ears Seagrae poured his troubles. His equipment train pulled into the Las Vegas terminal about the same time with a nearly range of men on heard with an angry gang of men on board. Holen, driving into Las Vegas, stopped the machine near the station. Spike's eye fell at once on the missng equipment train away from which Bill, in no very pleasant mood, was walking when Spike stepped out of the machine. As Spike advanced, Bill oid, and author of several law books.

From selling newspapers he turned his attentions to the real estate field. His cross-examination in a realty action by the late William B. Guild, one of garbage and its reduction on a small scale with comparative inorfense.

"Not for me," declared Spike, dumbled as the others were, as he got out of the car. Not for me," be repeated, looking in every direction for a sight of Seagrue's missing equiption. "Those guys, wherever they are, have got my kit. And just now," he added, dryly, 'it's the only one I happen to be carrying around with me."

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A native son, who had been watchers the cleaning up of Seagrue's ("I took it," returned Helen, "to save the lives of three men."

You mean you stole it," exclaimed Bill.

"Look here," interposed Storm, "mind your words, you hobo, or you'll be in trouble before you know it."

As they left bill directed Spike to stay there to watch the train. He minisely hastened to Soagrue, whom he found at the moment the Sheriff the loss of his belongings.
"Don't worry," said Helen lightly,
"I can arrange that for you. I am
going to return the machine to Seahe found at the moment the Sheriff was leaving him. Bill told his em-ployer the machine story and the two grue in Las Vegas. You can get went back to the outfit train to see what condition the motor car had been left in. Spike came forward as Seagrue and Rhinelander, speaking to Storm, "to

the pushing's good."

He drew a pad from his pocket and wrote a note to the County Recorder, asking him to deliver the certified copies of the deeds desired, to Helen. Bill appeared; and while the latter two examined the machine Spike looked on. "The girl and Storm came up with this crook in the machine." Bill said, nodding toward Spike.

She had, meantime, gone over to their own camp with Storm, where both changed for the ride into town. When Helen reappeared Rhinelander gave her the order: "Where are they now?" demanded Sengrue of the convict. "Uptown getting something to eat,"

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